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An Imminent Public Calamity.

With all his abilities and possibilities, the Hon, William J. Bryan is about as Bryan, and perhaps to both. That, well fitted to be Secretary of State as a however, is of comparatively small cherub is to skate or a merman to play importance. The grave concern of the football. The intellectual makeup of American people is with the possibility the distinguished Democrat ends where that for such personal and partisan cellent. The trouble is that these forthe special faculties required for that reasons an incoming President, in the tunate and jovial youth are all too but in deportment and demeanor, in manners particular post of usefulness and re- exercise of one of the first and one of healthy. Sound and mighty savages, and morals. There are dances in too comsponsibility begin. It is in no spirit of the most serious responsibilities of his their collective humor may be thought hostility or even of overfastidiousness entire term, may deliberately entrust at least a little boisterous when practhat we call attention to his superlative the Department of State to so ignorant tised on suffrage visitors, ladies that disqualifications for the office toward and so rhetorical and so unfit a person which he seems now to be propelled by as is Mr. BRYAN. an unreasoning Destiny. Every man of judgment and common sense-except. perhaps, the Hon. WOODROW WILSONknows that what we are about to say of

of President Wilson might find some faint support in theoretical availability, sacrifice. although he would not enter the Demight not strike every mind as a howling absurdity, although his military ex- dreams. perience has been limited to a uniform. a sword and a moving picture camera. Even the nomination of Sixteen-to-One BRYAN as Secretary of the Treasury. Farmer BRYAN to be Secretary of Agri- State Department of Economy with this appalling alternative; for that investments.

Mr. WILLIAM J. BRYAN, the political for the head of the new State industry, ments in the pay of firemen." The railproduct of the crown of thorns and We recall that Governor Hughes made roads propose that a tribunal similar attempting to measure the incongruity. much more to express it in ordinary words from the dictionary. He simply Why Were the Scott Survivors Not has not the feet on which to strap the be the misfortune of a republic never investigation. before thus maltreated.

JEFFERSON, by JOHN MARSHALL, by minutes and turned back on January 4, railroads from which the firemen have JAMES MADISON, by JAMES MONROE, by Scott's party was only 156 miles from railroads and 30,000 firemen by obsti-JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, by HENRY CLAY, the pole, or forty-five miles further nacy over matters of inferior moment by MARTIN VAN BUREN, by DANIEL away than Lieutenant E. H. SHACKLE-, imperil the lives and businesses of WEBSTER, by JOHN C. CALHOUN, by TON was on January 9, 1909, when short 50,000,000 men and women, besides in-JAMES BUCHANAN, by WILLIAM L. rations compelled him to face about, flicting serious injury on themselves and MARCY, by LEWIS CASS, by JEREMIAH
SHACKLETON had started south from each other? We decline to accept such
Hut Point on November 3, 1908, one day a suggestion. S. BLACK, by WILLIAM H. SEWARD, by later than Scott set out in 1911. SHACK-HAMILTON FISH, by WILLIAM M. EVARTS, LETON'S party reached winter quarters, by FREDERICK T. FRELINGHUYSEN, by that is the base at Hut Point, on March THOMAS F. BAYARD, by JAMES G. BLAINE, 4, after great hardships, sickness from for Regent is another reminder that they by RICHARD OLNEY, by JOHN HAY and dysentery, and more than one narrow are in the minority. by ELIHU ROOT. It has never been oc- escape from starvation. cupied, we venture to say without the helped Dr. ATKINSON to calculate the slightest fear of contradiction, by any time when Captain Scorr might be statesman anything like the Hon. Will- expected at winter quarters. To reach IAM J. BRYAN in any of those obvious the pole and return Scott would have deficiencies of education, diplomatic to travel 222 miles further than SHACKLE- supervisors in St. Lawrence county proves tact, comprehension of international TON. It could be assumed that as that progress and the Progressives are still problems and familiarity with the prin- Commander Evans left Scott on Jan- going hand in hand. ciples of international law, and cadelicate performance.

We have spoken of Mr. BRYAN's de-

If the primacy of the Cabinet is offered to reach the winter base, Scott should Austrians, Italians, Japanese and Ameri-

or slighted, to occasion a good deal of before March 23. Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second trouble to the Wilson Administration. | One despatch from Wellington says himself under more or less obligation Scott back as early as March 10. to Mr. BRYAN for what occurred at

world through a more effective mega- than tifteen days. President and Treasurer, William C. Reick, 170 phone than the Commoner, to be on Nassaustreet, Vice-Inesident, Edward P. Mitchell, January whom the much in order that he may sit at the striking range of his aquiline eve.

Well Worth While.

More impressive even than the ceremonies in St. Paul's Cathedral yesterto be Attorney-General in the Cabinet Scott's story and fate. There young hearts were touched by the unending wonder and glory of courage and self-

Say all that can be said of barren partment of Justice handicapped by laurels and fruitless suffering, the world trolley tracks, holding the nose of his proval, some of the manifestations any excessive weight of professional is richer by these new devotions to friendly enemy to the very dust, cele-tendencies of the day in "morals and manrenown or prestige. The appointment the forlorn hope. The immortal high brating fraternally the college baseball ners" is a degenerate. He is not normal, of Colonel Bryan as Secretary of War passion for adventure counts its new game triumph of the year. He pounded women well, I prefer not to go into that. honor are the realities on this planet of street with him; only by accident or the say

Saving Money at Albany.

This is one thing that neither time change nor political revolution modifies repulsive as the idea is in the light of at Albany, and this is the method of 1896, might be advocated with sincerity saving "the people's money." Thus it by some of his admirers; he has at least is that a long hardened public will find talked a good many million words on no cause for surprise in the announcement that in the interests of frugality the subject of bimetallism, and is to that Governor SULZER has recommended the extent a financier. The nomination of appropriation of \$150,000 to create a

culture, if it is indispensable that he . It is true that Governor Stlzer has shall sit in the Cabinet, would positively at the same time announced that this be hailed as an elegant fit in contrast new department will save "millions and millions" of the public money. But can any one recall a new department and he must have gained experience and least millions? Or can any one recall

cross of gold metaphor, shall take charge the salaries of Public Service Commis- to that which passed on the engineers' of the international relations of the sioners \$15,000 to keep them out of demands be formed in the present Government and direct its diplomatic politics. Is there not some danger that emergency. The firemen hold out for policy, the imagination staggers in the lowering of the standard in this new politician to creep in?

Rescued?

which to kick the football. This is not in command of the base camp at Hut of both parties that the firemen deserve his fault, but the attempted adaptation Point in the middle of March, 1912, to higher pay, and the willingness of each of the inconceivable to the impossible rescue Captain Robert F. Scott, Dr. to submit to the decision of some disin- to music would be the fault of the person re- Wilson and Lieutenant Bowers has terested tribunal. Such being the consuch a peculiar look that the British dition we believe that neither railroads sponsible for it, and it would likewise people are sure to demand a thorough nor union wants to go to war over the

When Commander Evans, who afters which arbitration shall take. This high office of special fitness has ward fell ill of scurvy, bade Godspeed

pacity for detachment from domestic back in 1909, the Scott party would easily politics and personal political interests. get as far south as Shackleton in five which Mr. BRYAN would bring along days, or by January 9, which was the with himself to the post of difficult and date in 1909 when he faced about for Hut Point. With 111 miles to go on January 9 the Scott party, moving ficiencies as obvious. They are so back at Shackleton's furthest south twelve miles a day, should have arrived obvious that we do not believe there is by January 28, allowing one day at the a thinking citizen anywhere who would pole. As a matter of fact Scott reached DRAGON cannot be regarded as leaders dream of the possibility of his becoming the pole in thirteen days after EVANS of such savages as the Boxers, who carried Secretary of State for any other reason left him, making 156 miles in that time, on their banners the inscription, "Extermithan is afforded by his merely partisan Scott would be 111 miles north of the and personal relations with the incompole on January 28, and allowing him
ter, were killed in Pekin like dogs before
ter, were killed in Pekin like dogs before they accumulate, cumbering our desks and be-

thrice defeated for President; because SHACKLETON did, or on March 23. Dr. save the legations. he is a conspicuous figure, with a con- ATKINSON was, however, aware that intervention in Mexico, supposing such ac-

and, perhaps, because Mr. Wilson feels that the supporting parties expected

AMUNDSEN tells us that the sun dropped below the horizon for the long winter night on April 21, 1911; so that if If the post of Secretary of State is ac- Dr. ATKINSON were to go to meet SCOTT cepted by Mr. BRYAN it will not be be- and to rescue him in extremity, there cause he yearns for the opportunity to was a margin of almost thirty days, test his diplomatic genius in the pres- allowing say fifteen days of travel Colonel PATY DE CLAM has again passed ern country. ence of all the chancelleries, but because south. Eight days before SHACKLETON into retreat. His restoration to the list he wants to keep himself in the bright forced march of twenty-four miles. All checks, money orders, Ac., to be made pay- light of publicity for the next four years, Scott died 155 miles south of Hut Point. to have the opportunity to speak to the. The probabilities are that a relief party President and to the party and to the could have reached his camp in less

Dr. ATKINSON did set out with a relief hand when discussions arise as to the Party on March 17, very near the time binding force of the single term plank but AIKINSON went south only eighty in the Baltimore platform. In short, miles. Why did he not go on? If he who doubts that if Mr. BRYAN takes this | bad done so, or had he been able to keep place at the council mahogany of the going, he would have come upon Scott's Wilson Administration it will be not so camp seventy-five miles further on, in the nick of time, it would seem, to save President's right as in order that the could have made winter quarters before the survivors: the whole party then President shall sit at his left, within the sun disappeared about April 21. Is the failure to be accounted for by a Most disinterested observers will shortage of liquid fuel, or was Dr. ATforesee in a relation of this sort sure kinson's responsibility different and vulgarities are not held in sterner check disaster either to Dr. Wilson or to Mr. greater? These questions will have to and finally abated? be answered

Princeton and London.

We may feel sure that the habits of the Princeton undergraduates are exhave the merit of being comely also, be told of their origin, purpose and mean That the undergraduate in his rashness and exuberance of animal spirits should hale and rush a woman indicates noth- above the grade of savages relegate to obing against the individual courtesy of scurity the "gang." They are gentle as lambs; they are the pride of a thousand fam-Ir. BRYAN is true. day in honor of the Antarctic dead was liles; they have all the virtues consonant beastly performance, whether danced by the The appointment of Counsellor BRYAN the reading in the schools of Captain with their very forgivable youth and daughters of Fifth avenue or the outcasts ilies; they have all the virtues consonant their professional post as superior to the working and paying Philistines.

evermore an illustrious and a model womanhood. A man is not necessarily athlete hurled a "mucker" across the heroes; children learn that duty and the "mucker" into the iron; he paved the There's only one thing I should like to afterward to speak of his undergraduate adversary as "a good man but a little rough.

Words that express the merry little grigs of Princetonians with precious to eneroach as they are doing.

How simple, boyish and pardonable who intruded their unlicked insolence decency shall form the solid foundation? into St. Paul's commemoration of the of a better society five explorers dead upon the field of

An Inconceivable Stupidity.

We have regarded as inconceivable a special knowledge through his Texus any department once created that did strike of the railroad firemen over their demand for higher pay. The commit-But when it comes to proposing that Governor has fixed a salary of \$12,000 concede "that there should be adjustarbitration under the Erdman act. department may permit some unworthy which provides that one arbitrator shall within thirty days.

The arguments by which each side supports its contention are immaterial. Porter; and the young lady who accompanied skates. He simply lacks the legs with The failure of Dr. ATKINSON, who was The outstanding fact is the agreement me had another friend who saw it thirty comparatively trivial details of the form

More than half the population of conbeen held, among others, by Thomas to the southern party at 87 degrees 35 tinental United States is served by the

> The fact that the Republicans in the Leg islature nominated the Hon. SETH LOW

A Harvard-Argentine entente. Headline This makes a Yale-Chile alliance inev

The election of three more Democratic

Bathtub suit to jury .- Headline. It sounds like a hypothetical case

to-day that he views the condition of affairs in Mexico from a standpoint similar to that which was occupied by this Government bellion in China. - Despatch from Washington There are flaws in the illustration General Felly Diaz and General Mon nate the foreigners." Diplomatic repre sentitives of the Powers, among them

President TAFF intimated to inquirers

to him it will be because he has been bave arrived there nineteen days after cans intervened with their armed forces to OUR MEXICAN QUESTION. The Certain Results of Intervention.

It is obvious that if there were to be any he is a conspicuous figure, with a considerable following, in the Democracy at present; because he is yet able, if offended present: because he is yet able, if offended scott might be expected a few days intervention in Mexico, supposing such action could not be avoided, it must be by the United States alone. The British and German Governments cannot be asked ing daily newspaper of Mexico city. My or even allowed to cooperate, however grave conditions may become in the city of Mexico and throughout the republic Maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine lays upon the United States the responsibility of doing police work for the European nest appeal against armed intervention in Powers which it will not permit them to do for themselves.

> Having supplied a moment's excitement for the French Presidential election. reached winter quarters he made one of the French army reserve, which provoked a Cabinet crisis, also moved him to write an insulting letter making charges against his superiors, and the new Minister of War has promptly suspended him for another year. This apparently terminates the latest Paty de Clam affaire.

OUR SOCIAL MANNERS. Has the Standard of Behavior Been Den-

nttely Lowered? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -SO ais and Manners" was badly needed. proof of this I would cite a news despatch in that very same issue of THE SUN, dated Palm Beach, which detailed the intended stopped by the indignant mandate of a lady daughters to participate in this affair.

"My daughters"; in God's name, let hear that phrase oftener in New York. there no mothers in "society," that these

Time was when New York society was ruled, entirely dominated by a lady. Now of arms? it is ruled by no one; and the very term has all but lost its definite and distinctive meaning. The process of change has been one

It is nothing more than the plain, unflinehing truth that the prostitute is being per-mitted to set the fashion not only in clothes mon vogue which to call beastly, vulgar and The United States commercial interests fithy is to stop short of full description. No full description could be permitted in a respectable newspaper, nor could the story ing They "interpret" nature in a glossed over simulation of physiological manifestations among animals, which all people Their meaning is literally un-

speakable It is time the plain truth was set forth strongly that the "turkey trot" is a filthy of the street.

THE SUN speaks of the counter charge of hypocrisy flung at any one who protests In a college town nameless here for against the current vicious cheapening of hypocrite who protests. Any man can view unmoved, or worse yet with apif women think sane, decent, normal, good fortune due to children was the real men like to have them adopt the fashgood fortune due to children was the jons in demeaner of the hetaira, or like to prostrate one saved from the fatal have vulgarity and utter sophistication wheels of progress. He was a great made the keynotes of girlhood, they are and magnanimous man and was heard grossly, totally, pitifully mistaken. Decency and female modesty are as valuable ing the armed attempt by Louis Napoleon and important to the progress of the race as ever they were. All our evolution has Mexico. depended upon control of the physical, the animal; and it is disease, retrogression, decay when we allow laxity and vulgarity

predict that the future undisputed "First Lady of New York" he frolic looks when compared with the strongest social force in America) will the frolic looks when compared with be that woman of superior attainments those London daughters of mischief and high gitts who fearlessly insists that all daughters whose youth has been unspoiled, as well as men who are worth the name, will yield her allegiance because they want to: the rest perhaps only because

> from the present tendencies, which will art, literature, the theatre, all there is of BROOKLINE, Mass., February 13

The First American Performances of

"Pinafore." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir The enforcement of the State and city laws and mention of Mr. Thomas Whiffen by a cor-respondent of THE SUS makes vivid to me his delightful, unaffected impersonation Sir Joseph Porter in "Pinafore" at the Standard Theatre. This was the first production decide the dispute submitted to him of "Pinafore" in this country, or at least in New York city, was it not? What year? about enact reasonable laws that will protect life

Then I saw it ten times, in about enact reasons one-third of which Whiffen was Sir Joseph and property tive Association is an order of new birth. A great rage it was' Church choirs were its members are showing great activity impressed to supplement and scores of applications are coming in shortage of actors who could sing or talk From the present indication our first year induced a Congressman to introduce bills bill and do with it as they see fit.

(not the Boston) at the Fourteenth Street Theatre (or Lyceum, ex-French), where the singers, wildly imperfect in their lines

But poor Ralph Rackstraw, a pretty girl, voice true, got so confused that when the curtain fell on the first act she was left utside, much to the glee of the "gods"

Was the Little Buttercup with Mr. Whiffen his wife? Mrs. Whiffen, too, was a star that shattered gloom

TARRYTOWN, February 14

Two Lines of Browning.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - Size When is considered that but eleven short miles stood between Scott and warmth, plenty of food and safety, it inevitably recalls Brown ng's lines so tragically appropriate

A little more and how much it is. A little less and what worlds away CAMBRIDGE, Mass., February 14. F. N.

The Mexican Reports in "The Sun." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Size 1 wish compliment THE SUN on its report from Mexico. It is by far the best and most ccurate as to names and places of all

To the Editor of The Sin Sin: What is the proper temperature at which to keep the living rooms in a house or apartment: The janitor may settle this question for us without

consultation; but what I mean is, what would be the proper temperature if this was something nder our own control Some members of my household, these th younger, say 68, some say 70; for myself I find 72 most conducive to my personal comfort; but I would like it if some disinterested person would tell us just what temperature would be best no only for our comfort but for our health.

affixed to envelopes bearing printed address

received from corporations, societies and solici tants generally? They cannot now be redeemed as formerly at post offices, and one's inbred dread of waste forbids their destruction, and so

NEW YORK, February 14.

TITULAR HEAD OF THE FAMILY. Are rousing reprehension They don't promote their chance to vote, BROOKLYN, February 14. But rather its prevention Woes of a Collector. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. What can roperly be done with the many postage stamps

And see what strides our country's prides Whose fortitude so stanch is. Make day, by day along the way That leads them to the franchise

Each step they take the vote to snake Proves plainly that they're in it And as they hike along the pike They're on the road to win it GEORGE B. MOREWOOD. SHOE MACHINERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: For

siz years I was publisher of El Diario, a lead-

me thoroughly familiar with the people,

affairs and conditions of the southern repub-

ic. To the protests of many clear think-

ing, fair minded men, I wish to add my ear-

Armed intervention would put a tremen-

to a few American land owners in the south-

sentiment in favor of armed intervention.

eigners' homes has not materialized.

hands of the United States

NEW YORK, February 14.

and on the Monroe Dectrine.

the Monroe Doctrine as authority for inter-

the present broil in Mexico, it is time to de-

memorable message on Venezuela:

litical fortunes and destinies of its people."

and intent of the Monroe Doctrine we re-

Obviously no such case is presented by the

Gasolene Engineers.

mobile accidents attributed to joy riding.

who respect

discrimination to which we are all subject

NEW YORK, February 14.

P. M. POWERS

HENRY MOSKOWITZ.

BROOKLYN.

For the Gasolene Engineers

Protective Association.

From the Secretary of the Progres-

sives' Legislative Committee.

the legislative committee of the National

write to inform you that the introduction

the Progressive Assemblyman of the Eighth

the committee and should not be associated in the public mind with the legislative pro-

of Trinity Church, as noted in to-day's SUN, be

me that was in the Oyster Pasty mount that was

nquired about by one of your readers a year or

That fortification stood just about where the

gramme of the Progressive party.

NEW YORK, February 14.

NEW YORK, February 11.

Quite sure I am that Uncle Sam

Of threatenings and slaughters

Is lucky in his daughters:

The militants by killing plants

Out here their wiser sisters

In spite of sprains or blisters

Attempt their cult to culture

More like, methinks, their late high jinks

While they rampage in fruitless rage,

Just take a walk and forward stalk.

There suffragettes by force and threats

Assembly district, providing for the segre-

of the bill attributed to Mr. Solomon Sufrin

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO: On

ROGER A. PRYOR

controversy between Madero and Diaz

NEW YORK, February 14.

ordinances

possessions on this continent."

Only the assurance of armed interven-

It is those with an axe to grind who are

Mexico by the United States.

Small Stockholder's Description the Suits Against It.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I wish to enter my protest against the govern-mental pursuit of the Shoe Machinery I am not hired by the Shoe Ma business and experience there have made chinery Company but am a small stock holder in common with many others from this city and county. There are about 340 of them and they hold about 250,000, in ommon and preferred stock A great many of us have been stockholders ong time, and I have been astonished that he true inwardness of the governmenta suits has not been disclosed in the publi dous burden upon the people of this coun-try, and no good could come from it except I admit that I possess, that trusts are dis tion of their affairs by governmental sui and started by the Government of its own availing themselves of the unfortunate pres-ent situation in Mexico to create public thing about the Shoe Machinery Compan ent situation in Mexico to create public and its history. It is largely the offspring of the genius of Mr. Winslow of Bo In spite of garbled and in some instances i its president, and an able and highly reputa brazenly padded reports published, it is ole lot of directors.

No concern in the world treats its cus

evident that the attitude of the Mexican omers and workmen better. It is needless people has thus far remained most friendly to go into details on this point. oward Americans. It is certainly signifito Beverly, Mass., where 5,000 workings are employed, will disclose the combination ant that although a fight has been in progress five days in the Mexican capital, during of a factory, a school and a pleasure house A great majority of all the customers have which the policing of the city has been entirely suspended, the much heralded anti- indicated by written communication their complete satisfaction with their treatment by the company. It has made money and American uprising and looting of the forlots of it, and largely on this account has This company makes no distinct tion would cause such an uprising. Mexi- men. cans love their national independence more allows no rebates to big customers. than their political liberty, and they would The poor lessee special privileges. fight for it. The property of foreigners living in this country suffered greatly, and rich lessees. This is the milk in the cocoa their lives were often imperilled, during nut, and by reason of this a "bunch" of shoe makers in St. Louis of vast influence and

the civil war, but what would the attitude great wealth have started out to cripple this company if possible. This is the inof both North and South have been had formation I get. From this inspiration Massachusetts has passed all sorts of laws England, for instance, intervened by force I believe that the Mexicans are nearing concerning this company, to its detriment a solution of their troubles. They have and or the public. The officers and directors the right to fight their political problems are indicted by the United States Grand Jury in the District of Boston, as criminals, out among themselves. The forty thousand Americans living in the Mexican republic, for conspiracy in offending against the not those owning property there and stay- Sherman act. Judge Putnam and two other Judges knocked out all the counts of the ing at home, do not want intervention. diately accused of unfairness. Books and throughout Latin America demand that records of the company were Mexico should receive a fair deal at the months, with free access given to the Government to get information, yet an indict-ment was found, shown now to be substan-E. T. SIMONDETTI. tially worthless.

The two principal counts of the indictment which were declared bad, upon demurrer, by Judge Putnam and two other Judges, were reviewed recently by the Judge Roger A. Pryor on the Situation Supreme Court of the United States, and in party platform calls for home rule in TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Since short opinion, unanimously agreed to by all the other Justices, the District Court vention by the United States to suppress two counts contained the kernel of the charge against this of which says it is to be construed "no company, about which there has been such as an act in derogation of the powers termine the construction of that famous mously declared that the combination was the State in the execution of its duties The true meaning of the Monroe Doctrine not a conspiracy to restrain trade against by providing adequate powers of local is thus stated by President Cleveland in his the Sherman act. The court does not pass The upon the validity of the leases made traditional and established policy of this his company nor upon its clause in the Government is to oppose forcible increase lease that the customers shall lease all the by any European Power of its territorial machines they require if they lease one. This question was not before them. That in substantially identical but more explicit s all that is left for consideration against ture of the Monroe Doctrine is that no Eurogreat importance as it appears. The compean Power shall forcibly possess itself of American soil and forcibly control the popany can go right ahead now and do business and make different kinds of leases or For an illustration of the true meaning torney of Boston with a flourish of trumpets call the action of our Government in defeatis trying to make out that this is the most important charge against the defendants The right to make this kind of leases springs from the company's ownership of patents a Justice Holmes says in this very case

the very essence of the right conferred by The Mimeograph case expressly declared that purchasers of this machine were obliged to buy ink, &c., dictated by the drunkenness and general disregard for the safety of the public a body of Mimeograph company. The same crowd of shoe manufacturers in St. Louis have again by their influence induced the Govexperienced and more efficient ernment to begin another suit in New Jer- will be necessary to repass such laws the laws and ordinances, and who do not sey against the shoe company and another to make them effective. d ordinances, and who do not company because the company is exploit. Among other changes is a provision classed with or discriminated company because the company is exploit. Among other changes is a provision classed with those who ling a machine made by the Keighly com- for a referendum on application of 10 classes. commit themselves daily by showing no pany, called the inter-stitcher machine, per cent, of the voters before any sale respect for the safety of the public, have The Keighly company, as I am informed of land or lease of city property or formed an organization designated the has not capital enough to exploit i. granting of any franchise can become formed an organization designated the transfer of the second designation of the control of the c

bring together all drivers of sound integrity and elevate to a law abiding and respected standard the profession of the changeur who will endeavor to prevent joy riding and drunkenness and will cooperate in the camel's back, and the disgusting part of the whole thing is that these same chaps who have been pursuing the affair are and drunkenness and will cooperate in the camel's back, and the disgusting part of the whole thing is that these same chaps who have been pursuing the affair are and drunkenness and will cooperate in the camel's back, and the disgusting part of the whole thing is that the camel's back, and the disgusting part of the whole thing is that the camel's back, and the disgusting part of the whole thing is that these same chaps who will endeavor to prevent joy riding the affair are camel's back, and the disgusting part of the whole thing is that the camel's back, and the disgusting part of the whole the camel's back, and the disgusting part of the whole the camel's back, and the disgusting part of the whole the camel's back, and the disgusting part of the camel's back, and the disgusting part of the whole the camel's back, and the disgusting part of the camel's back, and the camel's back, and the camel's back, and the camel's back, and the came istration in its expiring moments start Believing that such an organization will before the present Attorney-General goes Smith and Majority Leader Levy of the to a great extent eliminate the gross out of office.

The company a few years ago passed have incorporated and taken an oath to a resolution that its customers of three bill the most radical and important be governed by just laws and will contribute years standing should receive a certain percentage of their purchases in stock of the Shoe Machinery Company, which has amounted to a great many thousand shares. This was objected to by the Government. Though the Gasolene Engineers Protec-Government, and has been discontinued. These same men entered Congress and will show an enrolment of 500 skilled drivers. really for the purpose of crippling the com-

and owns a great many patents. Congress has contemplated and has introduced a bill to change the patent laws of the country for the secret purpose of doing injury to this company under this evil inspiration Investigations often accomplish great good. the prosecution of corporations and indi- the new city officials would k iduals who are doing business contrary to Progressive Party of the State of New York | the law is praiseworthy, but when these investigations are inspired by malevolence and jealousy, or when they are carried on which they do not now have follow: by individuals to exploit themselves rather than to get just results, then they are mistake. Ex-President Roosevelt and Presdent-elect Wilson have both declared big business is not objectionable. This company seems to have been guilty of simply Its method of doing business expressly approved by the Dominion of advertising signs In its investigation the only hing it found fault with was the so-called To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Might not "tying clause in the leases." When the the old well that has been discovered right back whole thing is boiled down, this seems to be the only offence of this company, and yet it has been pursued for years by yet it has been pursued for years by evil influences above referred to, and has been forced to spend millions of dollars for self-preservation, all because certain rich and influential shoe manufacturers cannot get special privileges.

FRANCIS SCOTT.

PATERSON, N. J., February

Adverbs and Pretty Girls To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Answering "O. K. H.'s" letter I wish to say that I did not complain of the misuse of the adverb "only." I asserted that it was misplaced.

In the second place, if, as he says, my con-struction of the sentence would convey the mean-ing that girls possessed of other attributes than beauty would be disqualified. I cannot see that is construction. "I give my seat only to pretty girls," removes that meaning if you care to read it into the sentence. However, the girls Jack the cars are strangers to him and the sees in the cars are strangers to him and there-fore he knows nothing of their other attributes fore he knows nothing of their other attributes. So far as he, the casual observer, is concerned, they are, so to speak, devoid of any attribute other than beauty or ugliness of feature, and other attributes can neither disqualify nor make eligible in this case, as they are not apparent to him.

The Senate defeated a wind the House. The Senate defeated a wind the House amendment providing that efficiency attributes are neither disqualify nor make eligible in this case, as they are not apparent to him.

In the third place criticising an author's works and a flimsy loke, the point of which turns upon the grammatical construction of the sentence, are two different thinks. Mr. Drummond, like all authors who have some great message for we is not so much concerned with orthography or rules of grammar as he is with what he has to say. He was simply unfortunate in the selection of his. He was simply unfortunate in the selection of his publishers, who are supposed to correct such tions," urged Senator Bristow, "and the selection of his publishers, who are supposed to correct such tions," urged Senator Bristow, "and the selection of his publishers, who are supposed to correct such tions," urged Senator Bristow, "and the selection of his publishers, who are supposed to correct such tions," urged Senator Bristow, "and the selection of his publishers, who are supposed to correct such tions," urged Senator Bristow, "and the selection of his publishers, who are supposed to correct such tions," urged Senator Bristow, "and the selection of his publishers, who are supposed to correct such tions," urged Senator Bristow, "and the selection of his publishers, who are supposed to correct such tions," urged Senator Bristow, "and the selection of his publishers, who are supposed to correct such tions," urged Senator Bristow, "and the selection of his publishers, who are supposed to correct such tions," urged Senator Bristow, "and the selection of the selecti GRORGINE A. RIEDLING. BROOKLYN, February 14.

NEW HOME RULE BILL MAKES CITY SUPREME

Strongly Supported Measure, to Go to Assembly Next Week May Be Amended Again.

VOTERS DECIDE PROBLEMS

Acquiring City Property and Granting of Franchises De pend on Referendum.

ALBANY, Feb. 14 .- "Every granted power to regulate, manage control its property and local affaand is granted all the rights, privileg and jurisdiction necessary and profor carrying such power into execut No enumeration of powers in this any other law shall operate to restr the meaning of this general grant power or to exclude other powers co prehended within this general grant

The foregoing is the first section the sweeping home rule bill to be in troduced in the Senate and Assemb next week by leaders in each house The bill will have the approval of Tan many, the Citizens Union. May William J. Gaynor of New York and many civic organizations.

All the power which the Legislatur has with affairs of cities is delegate to the cities themselves. The powers the common councils of second clascities are broadened materially, an full powers of municipal ownership are

conferred. Following conferences between exec tive leaders and representatives of civi organizations the bill has been drafts and redrafted and may be amende again before it is introduced. general provisions will be the same ur less Charles F. Murphy, for whose cor sideration the bill will be presented morrow by Senator Robert F. Wagne majority leader of the Senate, sees to object to some of the principal pro visions. Mr. Murphy is not expected to oppose the bill, as the Democrat its broadest sense.

A referendum of important questions is provided for by the bill, the last section In short, this opinion unani- of the State, but as one intended to all

government for the cities of the State Cities are given powers to buy, set and lease real property within and without the limits of the city and acquire by condemnation real and personal prop erty within the limits of the city for this company. This is not a matter of such any public or municipal purpose (which would include subways and the like) to buy and sell anything whatsoever; to tax and license without limitation exsell its machines, and do even better than cept as opposing general laws of the now, as I am informed. The District At | State, and in fact are given all rights which at present can be granted only

by act of the Legislature.

The exercise of these laws is to be vested without limit by any existing laws in the officials new empowered The machines are patented, making them by the city Charter, and if there is no is a monopoly in any case, and the exclusion such official with power the Common of competitors from the use of them is of Councils are empowered to say with

> In New York city the Board of Alder men will have this power subject to the approval of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. If the two boards con sider it wise to continue the restric tions now imposed by special laws

the bill in its present form and t which by no possibility can be finished Senator Wagner. Speaker Alfred B. Assembly and other legislators. Senator Wagner said: "I consider this

piece of legislation I have seen in many years.

declared for home rule, and we are or rather by the individuals behind the ing to keep our word. So far as New The up-State members can take up the

One amendment which has been suggested may be adopted. At present the Because this company has purchased bill provides that it shall go into effe immediately upon its approval by the Legislature and the Governor, and it has been suggested that it should not a into effect until there has been anothe election in the up-State cities, so that them.

> Right to purchase and lease and receive bequests for property without the cit

Unrestrained right to tax real and be sonal property for any municipal purpose This extends even to billboards and other To control and administer the docks and

waterfront of the city, and adjust all faclities for navigation. Right to acquire, construct, establish, paintain and operate public utilities, a

to extend the use thereof to inhabitants of adjoining territory Right to establish systems of identifica-

tion and registration of any class of in-habitants of the city and all visitors thereto. this being especially applicable to criminal Right to establish a city civil service and

civil service.

Local laws placing restrictions on city officials are repealed.

NO ARMY MONOPOLY FOR MULLS

Appropriation Bill Passes, but With out Amendment Aimed at Officers WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The army propriation bill passed day in substantially the form it came for

lieve it would tend to rid the arm, of abuse."